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Colonnade October 6, 1956

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The Colonnade

October 6, 1956

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

VOL. XXXII, No. 1

Famous Opera Star To Visit Campus Appearance Is Slated For November

by Iona Johns

Mildred Miller, a mezzo soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, has won a distinguished name as an outstanding example of the younger operatic contingent of beauties. She is well known to television audiences through her regular appearances on "The Voice of Firestone" program. Her voice is also familiar to the innumerable fans of radio's top good music program, "The Telephone Hour."

For some time now Mildred has found herself specializing in male roles. The reason for this is that it furnished an opportunity for putting the female in tights, breeches or trousers — a titillating sight for audiences of yesterday and today.

Miss Miller thinks that her role as an "operatic mezz-male" is very nice, but more important to her is her constantly growing musical stature in the minds of the press and the public. For instance, following a performance of "Carmen" in Fort Worth before a sold-out house recently, the Star Telegram declared, "Mildred Miller's Carmen is perhaps the most complete enactment of the role within memory."

During the past season, Miss Miller further supplemented her Metropolitan Opera appearances, extending her reputation as an artist in national demand, with starring roles at the Kansas City and Pittsburgh Opera Companies, as Cherubino and Carmen respectively. During the summer of 1956, she made her Grant Park concert

debut with orchestra in Chicago.



MILDRED MILLER

Aside from Mildred's appearances in opera, TV and radio and an annual full concert tour, she is also an army wife and the mother of a son and daughter. She and her red-headed husband, Capt. Wesley Posvar of the U.S.A.F., have different attitudes about her career. He regards her first as an opera singer, but she regards herself first as an army wife and mother, then as a singer.

Last autumn when the captain was re-assigned to the Pentagon, he wanted to remain at Peekskill and do the commuting himself. Mildred insisted that the family go with father so they moved to Arlington, Virginia. Mildred took on the chore of commuting. She commutes 400 miles each way, two, three, and four times a week during the season. She says that she doesn't mind either the plane trip or train trip because the train trip gives her four hours of uninterrupted studying of her roles and the plane gets her home quicker.

Dr. Harris Speaks To Student Body Of GSCW

On Friday morning of September 28, Dr. Pierce Harris spoke to the student body of the Georgia State College for Women.

The Convocation observed the official opening of the new academic year. The Rev. Charles Boleyn, pastor of the Milledgeville First Methodist Church, delivered the invocation, and special music was given by the Milledgeville College Choir. The choir is directed by Dr. Max Noah and Miss Maggie Jenkins served as organist.

Jessies Welcome Foreign Students Here From World-Wide Locations

The Jessie Students are most happy to welcome twelve new and interesting people on the campus. Who are these people? They are new personalities representing eight foreign countries.

The following students are studying here in connection with the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Maria Andrakakea and Kalliope Karanicola are here from their native country of Greece; Mrs. Edith Andia from Bolivia; Naomi Espinosa from Ecuador; Mrs. Nazifa Dajani from Jordan. These students arrived in the United States during the month of August, and will remain in the U.S. for a year. They will be studying on the campus for nine months.

Nora Cebotarev, whom we are all familiar with, arrived on the campus in March and will continue her studies here until December.

Mrs. Hesbhemat Youssefi comes to Jessie from Iran. She is here in

connection with the U. S. Department of Education. She will be studying here until the end of fall quarter, at which time she plans to return to her native country to teach and supervise in high school.

The International Rotary Scholarship is sponsoring Siri Lisbeth Sannes, a student from Norway. Do Myung Yim (Do) from Seoul, Korea, completed her studies at Reinhardt College. The money for her scholarship is sponsored by the "Y."

Zenaida Huber and Micaela Novoa come here from Havana and Oniete, Cuba. The student body is happy to have all of these girls, and hope they will enjoy their stay here at Jessie.

A Community Concert Association Prepares

By ADELE FREEMAN

The campaign for membership in the Community Concert was held during the week of October 1st-5th. The headquarters for the campaign was the Exchange Bank. Foster Hotchkiss, the minister of music at the First Baptist Church was appointed membership chairman.

The New York representative for Community Concerts, Mr. John Harrelson, was present to discuss available artists for next season. Mildred Miller, soprano, Metropolitan star and performer over television, will be the first number on the Milledgeville series this season. She will appear in Russell Auditorium on Monday, November 5th. Two other attractions will be selected at the close of the membership drive in October.

The executive committee of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association met July 5th to transact necessary business for this year. Reverend William Kirkland, rector of the Milledgeville Episcopal Church, was elected president of the association. Other officers who were re-elected are: M. D. Hodges, 1st vice-president; Maggie Jenkins, secretary; Herbert Meyer, treasurer; Max Noah, executive secretary.

The kick-off dinner for the Community Concert Association was held at the Sanford House Monday evening, October 1st at 7:30.

Dance Club Presents Recent Performance For GSCW Students

By MARY JO CLAXTON

On Wednesday evening, September 26, the GSCW Senior Modern Dance Club performed especially for the new students on our campus. The program began with techniques and locomotor patterns to familiarize the audience with some of the ways that a dancer disciplines her body for dancing. Members of the club then presented three dances which were choreographed by the group: Give a Girl a Break, a comedy to music of Claude Debussy; the other comedy was Three Cheers, composed to a familiar march by Frank Merriek. The final dance was of a serious nature, For the Dejected, and the music was Pavanne of Gian-Carlo Menotti, a famous contemporary composer.

The following girls danced in the program: Luanne Hardin, president; Mary Jo Claxton, vice-president; Becky Garbutt, secretary; Jackie Eichelberger, costume chairman; Mary Jane Beland, music chairman; Jackie Skinner, research chairman; Jean Cheeley McElmurray, Nelle Stanton, Ellen Jenkins, Robbie Jardine, Virginia Wats, and Pat Wimberly.

Plans for tryouts are now being made for girls who are interested in becoming members of Junior Modern Dance Club. Dates for the tryout tests will be announced soon.

A famous dance artist will be presented by Dean MacMahon's lecture committee in January. She will give a dance concert and also teach a class in our dance studio.

Dr. Barbara A. Chandler Assumed Duties Sept. 1

Dean Of Students Is Former Jessie

Dr. Barbara Ann Chandler assumed the position as Dean of Students here at GSCW September 1, 1956, after leaving the position as supervisor of guidance and evaluation on the Board of Public Instruction of Duval County.



DR. BARBARA A. CHANDLER

Elementary Education

Club Plans For Year

By CAROLYN RAINEY

The Elementary Education Club officers met October 1, to make plans for the coming year with the help of Mrs. Fairfield, Mrs. Doty, Miss Calhoun, and Mrs. Erwin, Peabody faculty members, and Dr. Mathews. The officers for the year are: president, Doris Harris; vice-president, Shirley Cauthen; secretary, Ellen Still; and treasurer, Myra Flanders.

Mrs. Fairfield told of Book Fair which will be held at Peabody from October 29 until November 2. During this week all elementary education majors will be given an opportunity to work with children of different grade levels by telling stories and reading story books to the children at Peabody. The club members will be able to see the exhibit of children's books displayed during Book Fair Week when they hold their second meeting on November 2.

The club is looking forward to a successful year. A membership drive has been planned, and the president has appointed several new committees. All interested in elementary education are urged to join the club.

Saturday Classes

Special Sat. classes in Early Childhood Education and Nature Study will be offered this quarter beginning October 6, 1956, and ending February 9, 1957.

Classes will begin at 9:00 and end at 12:30 each Saturday. Five quarter hours of credit will be given for each course. There will be no classes held on the Saturdays of November 24, December 22, and 29.

She received her M.A. degree in history from the University of Chicago and her Doctor of Education degree in guidance from New York University. She taught in the Atlanta school from 1935 until 1949, except for a four year period during World War II. In 1942 she entered the WAVES and as a personal officer did rehabilitation counseling in a Navy Hospital. In 1946 she left the Waves and again entered the Atlanta school system.

From 1950 to 1954 Dr. Chandler was associated with the Duval county schools. She left Jacksonville to join the counselor training program and faculty at the University of Georgia, where she has given aid to Georgia schools in developing guidance programs.

When her appointment was announced last fall, Dr. Stanford, former President of GSCW had this to say about her, "The students of Georgia State College for Women will be extremely fortunate to have a person of Dr. Chandler's ability and qualifications to coordinate the student welfare program. She brings to the post a wealth of experience in counseling and understanding young people."

Although the position as Dean of Students is new to Dr. Chandler, she is no stranger since Milledgeville is her home. She attended GSCW and received her degree in History with a minor in English and Education.

IRC Girls From GSC Made June Visit To UN

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting Friday, October 12, in Dr. Helen Greene's Apartment, at 7:30 p.m.

During the meeting a report will be given by Jackie Taylor and Elizabeth Traylor, officers of the club, concerning their trip to the annual United Nations conference this past summer during the month of June. While in New York the girls stayed at Finch College.

The IRC is a member of the American Association for the United Nations. By belonging to this association representatives from the various colleges throughout the country attend the annual conference.

IRC finances this trip by the money which it earns by selling Time Magazine subscriptions to the political science classes.

Jackie and Elizabeth, along with the other college representatives, were conducted through the U. N. building by official guides. They saw all of the offices which are not open to the general public.

Arrangements were made by the American Association for the United Nations for the college students to meet some of the delegates to the U. N. from different countries.

Achieving The Art Of Friendship

by Betty Jones

Hello Jessies! Away!! and we are off on a grand start on another year here at Jessie, or perhaps this is your first year. At any rate we are all looking forward to working, playing, thinking and becoming better personalities together. Yet we must do more than plan, for we must budget our time and act.

One of the most important things for us to do though, if we are to be happy while at Jessie, is to make ourselves a friend to many. No matter how smart you are or how self-sufficient you are you will never forgive yourself if you fail to make many real friends.

The art of making friends is a much coveted art. For many it is easy, for others it is difficult. In spite of the difficulty you encounter you will want to strive hard to master this art. You will need this throughout life.

You may already be "in the know" but review may be helpful. First of all don't be a brag or show off. There is a chance that you will be a big wheel on campus but not on the merits of high school honors.

Then you must choose something to be in. Choose wisely but choose some activity that will express yourself and give your personality an outlet.

If you should begin the habit of noticing the little inconspicuous details and jotting them down rather than trusting your memory you will be rewarded. Some one has suggested that you keep a file box especially on your friends with bits of information on each one. Learning names is of great significance.

Above all others learn to listen. Learn to show that you are listening with your facial expression. This is necessary to acquire a host of friends. Remember to wear your pleasant smile, say your cherry good morning and cherish your friendships at college. Goodluck!

Going Steady

This is not about BOYS, Jessies, but I think it will do you good to read it anyway!

The question has often come up on a College campus: "Am I doing too much in the way of outside activities on my campus, or am I doing too little?" All of us feel that we want to contribute as much as we possibly can to our school. We do it by participation in the extra-curricular activities that are offered on our campus. But as usual in a large group, only a few do as much as they should. The success of the organizations on a campus depends on these few people alone. Really, this is not fair to these few people or to the rest of the student body.

Too few students are trying to do more than their share while the others stand back and watch. It's easy to say, "I'm not interested," or "I have too much else to do," or "When will I have time to do it if I sign up for all these activities?" We are only evading the issue when we come up with things like this. There is no need to try to belong to every club or group on campus, but all of us should find one such organization in which we are interested and do our best to make that organization one of the best on campus. That is what I mean by "going steady."

We all need time to study and time to play and it is wise to divide our time so that we will be able to do enough of both. Think what you as an individual can do to better your school by contributing your time and your interest to some of the many organizations on this campus. You will find that by dividing your time and living on an even schedule, you will be "going steady" with your school.

JESSIES

By Carolyn Baugus



... thirty-nine and three to go!

Welcome Freshman

Well, here we are back at Jessie after three months away from our beloved alma mater.

For some of us it is a new experience — this coming to college. We upperclassmen are proud to assure you new students that there is a great treat in store for you at GSCW.

We want you to grow to love our college as much as we do, so please do not hesitate to ask the numerous questions that are going through your mind.

Some of us are returning to school for our second or third years, and the remaining number of us are returning for the last time as students. So you see it is a time of happiness and yet one of sorrow for the seniors, because when June comes we will bid adieu to our "ole" alma Mater.

To you, the freshmen, and the new students at Jessie, I, along with the rest of the student body, wish you the best of everything for a happy and a successful year.

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Mary Nan Snyder	Copy Editor
Helen Cook	Assistant News Editor
Betty Jones, Elice Lavender, Jo McCommons, Hazel Ripple, Mae Robinson	News Staff
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Hand In Hand

There are many concepts that cannot operate as a single unit.

To become a working institution they must function "hand in hand" with one or many other concepts. This is true of our self-government here at GSCW.

"That self-government and self-discipline the best discipline" is a statement familiar to all of us I would like to tell you what I believe.

To be able to live in a community like GSCW where there is self-government puts a great responsibility on me as an individual. If, as an individual, I try to live and work in this environment, I must realize that self-discipline is a vital part of its smooth operation.

I must also recognize the fact that I cannot govern myself apart. I am just a part of the whole.

For a body of individuals to govern themselves there must be rules and regulations. And it is necessary for each member of this community to be the guardian of these rules.

I consider it a privilege to live under such government.

Here is a challenge to each and every one of us. We find many do's and don'ts but what about our own personal integrity? What about the choices we are faced with that have no direct answer?

There are no statements about what I must think and say. But yet, there is a choice to make. Will I always make known just what I think? Am I really thinking this problem through?

These are the finer points of a well functioning community. What I think, say and do now will set the stage for what I will think, say, and do. It is while I am developing my intellect and trying to understand my faith that I am developing what character I will take with me when I leave.

My First Impression

by Elice Lavenier

The day for which I had dreamed and planned during my high school years has dawned, set and left me in the midst of things at GSCW.

Arriving at GSCW in a whirl of bouffant petticoats, suitcases, and boxes, I was grateful to see the thoroughly organized system by which we, the new "Jessies," were led into the campus, unpacked, and settled in our rooms.

The beauty of GSCW does not stop on the campus as does the beauty of other colleges. It is easy to sense the inner beauty—a warm feeling of friendship and love—for everyone takes time to speak and smile and the atmosphere is radiant with friendliness.

This friendliness, it seems, comes as a result of the inspiring organizations on the GSCW campus. The big three—College Government Association, Recreation Association, Young Women's Christian Association—and the minor organizations seem to be continually striving to create better relations among students through self-government, recreation, and religion. With participation in the activities of the organizations of "Jessie," there is hardly time to be homesick.

As I sang the inspiring words of the Alma Mater of GSCW for the first time, the words, "Daughters of Georgia," made a chill run through me. I felt I was a part of something wonderful as I realized that I was united with a group of girls, different in many ways, but alike in the respect that they were all "Daughters of Georgia" at GSCW, whether they were natives of Georgia, other states, or other countries.

Through the beauty of this campus, the friendliness of the students, the well-organized recreational facilities, and the excellent educational opportunities of GSCW, I have come to realize that this is the school for me. I'm proud to be a "Jessie."



SHIRLEY KEMP

Fashion's Fads

Look like a lady this fall if you want to be in fashion. The silhouette this season reveals ladylike qualities, feminine and gentle with softened, easier lines.

The empire or high-waisted bodice, still prevalent in the style circle, appears softened by a high crushed sash, a fluttering shoulder panel, or a gently bloused back.

Capes appear everywhere in all lengths and fabrics. Fur adorns coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, and bags. Dresses are accompanied by a coat or jacket which is hip length, waist length, or barely long enough to cover the bosom. The dress itself can easily stand alone, however, and is definitely sheath.

Knits, which made their debut last spring are brought into focus now in sweaters, dresses and coats.

Little Red Riding Hood has nothing on the fashion conscious this season. Hoods designed to cover and enhance are found on every figure. Scarves are even wound

around the head to give the hooded effect.

Sweaters are soft and very ladylike. Lambs wool, Karafecce, and Tycora are just a few of the yarns which help make them so. Taupes, sapphire blues, peach, green, mauve and bluish reds are some of the style setting colors.

Skirts are graceful and slim, featuring a back panel or a deep inverted pleat. Shoes step out with pointed toes, straps and textured skins. Heels are a bit lower, but very thin, which gives them the "tall" look. Flats are very elegant and are worn with sleek city sheaths. Large at bags are a must for the fashion figure and hats are important if high, wide, and startling.

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BUZZING AROUND

by Betty Jean Saddler

Hi!

It seems freshmen Jessies this year have made a smash hit with the GMC cadets, judging by the phone in Terrell Hall ringing constantly for Mary Jane Owen, Wanda Padgett, Ermogene Harden, Susan Houston, Jackie May, Betsy Gant, Loretta Wilkes, Jean Dill, and many others. Seems that a couple of Jessies are going steady, already!!

Our congratulations to the Jessies who are proudly displaying diamonds on that third finger — left hand — Barbara Britt, Shirley Burnette, Grace Strickland, Blanche Hollander, Miriam Haddock, Kathy Lokey and Jane Parkerson.

Wedding bells rang throughout Georgia this summer for many lucky "Jessies" — and ex-Jessies. Martha Anne Eskew, Jean Cheely, Martha Holland, Dixie Keene, Rosemary Williams, Betty Mobley, Martha Brady, Sherry Horne, and Chloe Perry, who was married in Paris this summer!!

Well — that's about the biggest news on campus at present — but keep an eye on this column. The "news" in the next issue could be YOU!!!!

Be seeing you around campus...

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THE FREEZ-ETTE

What Is "THIRTY"?

What is "30"? It is the news sheet put out by the Public Relations Department at the beginning of each week to keep us posted on the various events which are happening on campus.

"30" is placed in the Post Office area of the Student Union every Monday afternoon and is available to all students and faculty. Free copies may be obtained in the S.U. every day of the week. To keep posted, keep "30" on hand.

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VICEROY



"Y's" Owl

I'm glad that school has opened again because I've been anxious to see you. There's so much to tell: first of all, the big news. I have a new roommate this year. You probably know her. Her name is Delaney Boney. Delaney and I have great plans for this year, and you are included in them.

One morning a week we want you to come to Bible Study Breakfast. You really will enjoy the breakfast, the fellowship, and I think most of all, the Bible Study. Also we have two afternoon groups planned. One afternoon we have Current Affairs Discussion Group, and another afternoon we have Study Group. Both of these groups are very informal, open, and friendly.

Of course we have many more things planned that will help to make your year richer and fuller. But why don't you wait to see what they are?

The door of the Y is always open. We'll be glad to see you anytime. I hope I'll see you soon in the Y Apartment.

Love,
Wizzie

Poetry Corner

Our New Life

By GAYLA WATERS
The highways were crowded last Sunday,
As young Freshmen traveled on,
To the paths that led to 'ole' Jessie
Where we observed our new home.
We filled our halls of Terrell,
Arranging our new room,
With assistance of friends and parents,
Who left us very soon.
We offer our thanks to you, upperclassmen—
For the kindness you always show.
How much you've made us feel at home—
You'll never know!
But, now the time has come,
When we must also learn
That, although we will share much fun,
There's work to do, in return.
College life means a lot to a girl,
Above all toil and strife
It's the start to face a new future—
The start of a new life!

Jewel's Beauty Shop

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College Theatre Group To Present Fall Play

College Theater is to present very soon an outstanding and dramatic production, "The Chalk Garden" by a British Novelist and playwright, Enid Bagnold.

"The Chalk Garden" was first produced in London by the most well-known actors. It was a tremendous hit in New York during the 1955-1956 season.

It has been considered one of the most popular plays of the year along with "The Tiger at The Gates" and "The Diary of Annie Frank." The play is now touring the country with Judith Anderson.

There is a great amount of wit and sparkling content, along with suspense in this three act comedy. It has a cast of nine, two men and seven women.

Tryouts for a new and exciting play to be presented October 31 and November 1 and 2 have been under way during the past week.

The GSCW College Theater group will be one of the first amateur groups to do the production.

Mr. Sam Smiley, who is the new director this year of College Theater is directing this outstanding play. He states that the prospects are very bright, and also there is quite a bit of dramatic quality.

Season tickets will be on sale soon for the entire play series.

W. F. News Brief

The Westminster Fellowship group meets each Sunday night at 8:00 P.M. Supper is served followed afterwards by a program. "Called To Be Students" is the program to be given this Sunday evening.

The W. F. Sunday school class, which is taught by Miss Delaney Boney, meets at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday morning. This year, the group is studying, "A Call to Faith."

In the near future, W. F. plans to have a retreat.

The Lee In Our Lives

By MARTHA THOMAS

Some years ago at the "School of the Generals," Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, there was a certain young man, a native of the North Kentucky hills, who aspired to be a math teacher. He undertook to tutor a fraternity brother who had failed math seven times. All quarter the two studied diligently. At last the day of the final test arrived, and confidently, the teacher waited to hear how his first pupil had fared. He flunked.

With this somewhat disconcerting beginning, Robert E. Lee commenced a career in education that was to lead him, when he was still a young man, to the presidency of a college. For in his senior year at Washington and Lee, his "class" numbered not one, but forty, and upon graduating from this institution, he won a teaching fellowship to Vanderbilt. From 1942-1946, Dr. Lee served in the United States Navy in officer training. His doctorate was earned at the University of Florida, and he worked with the state superintendent of schools in Florida in research statistics.

What manner of man is this, that sings ballads to the freshmen and invades our tomie courts? Yes, Dr. Lee played on the Junior Davis Cup team in high school. He is married and thrice a father. Our new first lady, the former Mary Lee Lott of Waycross, Georgia, he met at a Y-Study Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. The "mansion-full" of kids are Deanie, 6th grader at Peabody; Bill, 9, and a beginning trumpeter; and Robin, 6, who may be seen "threading his way through college traffic from Peabody to the mansion at lunchtime."

Since coming to GSCW from Martha Berry, a co-ed school, Dr. Lee feels that one of the notable differences in the two schools is the greater "unanimity of spirit in a girls' school."

DAISY HAMMETT

Spotlight On Sports



Tired of just sitting around when studies are completed? The thing you need is more physical activity, and what it includes is volleyball, horse shoes, and ping pong.

Volley ball, fall quarter's team sport, is now being played every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. Before one can participate in the color team or class tournaments, she must be present at three of the scheduled practices. Scheduled practices will be held on the play afternoons of the first few weeks; then the tournaments will be held on those days beginning at four o'clock. To be eligible for a team, just report to the practices at the volleyball courts which are located at the back of Bell and the side of Porter Hall.

Individual sports for this quarter are horse shoes and ping pong. Until mid-term the horse shoe tournament will be played at the out-door horse shoe pits located beside Porter Hall. All girls interested in horse shoes will meet at four o'clock on Thursday.

S. N. A. G. WEEK

"Sports Need All Girls Week" will be October 8-13. During this week of "sports plus" the skill clubs will present short programs after supper on Tuesday and Thursday; following these programs, each girl will have a chance to join the skill club of her choice: the penguin club, the tennis club, or the tumbling club. Sports day, the climax of the big week, is a day of tournaments. Team tournaments will offer competition between the dormitories and individual tournaments will offer competition for individuals representing each dormitory. At the end of the day the dormitory which has accumulated the most points will receive the

Sports Day Trophy. Definite plans concerning tournaments for Sports Day will be posted in each dormitory by the Recreation Association. Be sure to sign up for your favorite sport and help your dormitory win that cup!

SPORTS DAY

Everyone is permitted to wear sport clothes to breakfast and lunch on Sports Day. The "Big Day" will begin with a welcome to all students by Mildred Barrett, president of Rec. Dr. Walston will be the speaker at this meeting which will begin at nine o'clock in Russell Auditorium.

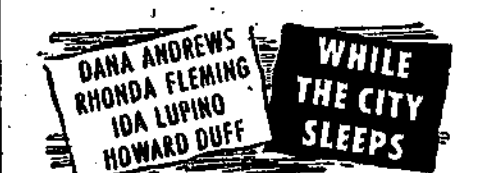
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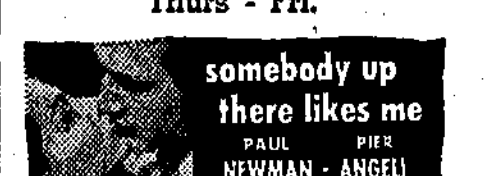
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Oct. 7-8



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Thurs. - Fri.



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\$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

*...and you may find you know more about
people than you think!*

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country...and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize
plus \$5000 for the scholarship
fund of your college or...

\$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus \$1000 for the scholarship
fund of your college or...

Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes
plus \$500 for the scholarship
fund of your college or...

Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfol's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic couple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittsdown heax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Merry Hell and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are hoboes. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune battling on—and carrying—oil.